TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1874.

EVENT and COMMENT

Henri Rocheforte and several of his here in his purpose or person. fellow exiles, banished from France to the Island of New Caledonia, have escaped, by concealing themselves in Australia he telegraphed to France for

Kindrick Sartin, recently shot in have killed him in self defence, and so proclaimed and he was discharged

has just occurred upon the Erie R. R. The military had to be called out to could be run. Then 1300 of the dis-

that and the return of the army from cess of Disraelli, and the arrival of er fragments at no distant day : Livingston's remains from Ujji, London has its sensation.

The Carlists are making things redhot in Spain. Carlos evidently has the advantage of the Republicans and that advantage consists in the unity of his forces and adherents.

In a recent suit at Knoxville, decl-'ded by Special Chancellor, Aif, Caldwell, it sppears that or the \$300,000 unliquidated indebtedness of the Bank of East Tennessee, the assetts being What Wytheville Says About the only \$100,000, the sum of \$110,000 were illegally filed and the holders thereof cannot share in the distribution. Of this sum Gov. Brownlow holds \$52,000. "Ho good-by'e Nancy Jane"!

Jos. Mayo, Jr., State Treasurer, has old King Forge site near Bristol for All day, all night, in heat or cold, been arrested for alleged embezzle- old King Forge site near Bristol for He dies while young yet looks he old. ment of \$3,000. He disappeared dur-ment of \$3,000. He disappeared dura state of mental aberation, which his our people may see how our action A man will not live half his days; friends say has existed for some time, and this it is thought will unhinge the is viewed at a distance we copy the To toil all night and work all day. conviction of Coleman, for it was on article from the Enterprise. Mayo's testimony that it was done,

THE A. M. & O. INVESTIGA-TION.

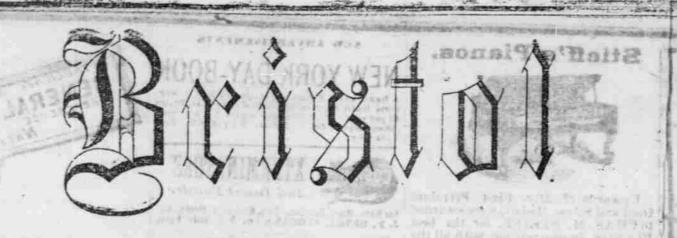
The two Houses of the Legisla_ ture have appointed a joint Committee to investigate the Van ped up in the Consolidation bill .the road have thanked the mever the world the wise and skillful use placed by the State within the of the Senate, and Messrs. Mes-Gruder, Dooley, Taliaferros learn a lesson from this. If we ever in manly fashion, brave and strong. Love rum Sernggs, Yager, Alexander and expect to have manufactories established here we must show a more liber-O'Neal, on the part of the House. al spirit towards those inclined to

OUR ROADS.

We wish to direct the attention of our Sullivan County anthorities to the necessity for some systemat, ic effort towards the improvements of our roads. The greatest drawback to the success of our efforts to thave desired to secure locations for which he said he had prepared from manufacturing enterprises in this materials at his command, and vicinity, and this difficulty seems vouched for its correctness. everywhere present. A new Eng- Expenses of Government land man is used to good roads .-We need a better road to Shady, to Eagle Furnace, to Avoca Springs, and to Blountville Give us these, and give them quickly, and we will Personal property guarantee good results, and show them speedily.

THE Marion Convention of the merchants of Virginia, and the add joining States, is attracting deserved attention. It will be the means of directing the attention of the most enterprising class of people Taxes at 4 per cent. to South West Va., and will doubtless lead to the development of Deduct net revenue as above some of our dormant interests .-We think we recognize the hand of Gov. McMullin in the call, and its succes will leave us under obligations to the old warhorse for his sagacity in getting it up. Every daily paper in Va., has favored it and many of the most wealthy and distinguished merchants of the Eastern cities, have pledged their

his Blountville Court. He expressed himself in favor of fewer officers. and cheaper ones, and of more money, and as opposed to permiter. But then he wants the republican party to advance backward a line was set to outward signs of an it; perhaps you will not approve of it." Mr. Wickliffe, with a courteous tains from every section, who are hour. liftle with him.





VOLUME IX.

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE

Bald Mountain still continues to [Written For the Bristol News,] rumble, but as it is some 80 miles away, it has not shaken any one panied by the name of the authors THE Southern Security Compa- railroad man's views of railroad lite.

a vessel leaving the Island. Reaching ny, like a huge tape worm, is bemoney, and of course he comes to ing drawn in fragments from the America on the everlasting lecturing vitals of our southern system of improvements. The terrible cathartic Knoxville by Wm. Lewis, died on administered by J. Cooke & Co. Sunday the 29th ulto. Lewis seems to and known as the panic of 1873 4, It is not wise, on Sabbath days, the unanimous voice of the Magistrates ejected first its head, which was gnawing away at Texas, its body Where others drink and curse and swear. The greatest labor strike of the day trailing away through Tennessees Virginia, Maryland, and New Jerdisperse the strikers before the trains sey, with its tail in the perlicus of charged held a public meeting and de- New York city. The broken joint If habits such as these they'd form, cided that none of them would work in Virginia was rather a serious And while engaged at daily duty unless all were re-employed. 1300 men watter, and but for it the mercus. See the world clad in robes of beauty. make quite an army out of employ- matter, and but for it the mercus rials of 1873, might have failed to The great financial panic reached dislodge the encepalic section in London on All-Fool's Day. With Texas. Here is the latest informathe Ashantee war, and the marriage of tion on the subject, and it implies of dangers front the pioneer. the Prince to the Czar's daughter, and of course, a dislodgment of the oth-

The Chattanooga Times learns, that Must forge the sinewy arms of steam, on Tuesday last, the Sothern Security Which rolls the ponderous caravast Company turned over the Memphis Between the marts of toiling man. & Charleston Railroad to the Directors of the old Company, and that the Directors agreed to relieve the South- Of roughs and dead beats in his sphere ; ern Security Company from the payment of the \$160,000 due for rent of the road. The road will hereafter be managed by the old Company.

Cotton Factory.

The Wytheville Enterprise feels sorely the loss of Messrs. Byrd & Sparger, who have purchased the Tolling, he sings his rustic song .

Our Loss is Bristol's Gain.

We are informed that a company of enterprising gentlemen in this county have recently determined to establish a cotton factory somewhere in Southwest Va., convenient to the railroad. In looking for a suitable location they first visited Wytheville and then Ma-Auken report, which assails the rion, at both of which places elligible sites were found, but the prices asked management of the interests wrap- were so energrous as to drive them off. Next they went to Bristol, and there they met with better luck. A tract o As stated last week the friends of land close to the town, containing 8 acres, and having a fine water power on it, was ourchased at the low price o the resolution for the opportu- of \$20 per acre. Upon the strength o this purchase, or as an inducement to nity it will afford them to exhibit to make it, some of the leading citizen subscribed a bandsome sum amounting to about \$1,000, to be presented to the they have made of the means company to aid it in the erection of its buildings, thus showing the interest which they feel in the enterprise. keeping of the Company. The And in addition to this substantial encouragement, it is said that a gen-Committee consists of Messrs, tleman of means in the neighborhood Nowlin, Thomas, Duffield, Prides voluntarily offered to loan the company a large amount of capital at the more and Kirkpatrick, on the part rate of 6 per cent per annum, in order to assist it in getting under way as speedy as possible. Our citizens should make investments of that kind. Let us imitate the example of Bristol.

OUR VIRGINIA DEBT.

\$914,000, Or Nearly a million more wanted by the Bonda

A few days ago Senator Thomprocure the influx of carital and as, Chairman of the Finance Comskilled labor is the condition of our mittee, presented the following exroads. A number of northern men hibit of our financial condition,

> Interest on State debt, including 2,242,088 arrearages to July 1874

> > 83,242,083

RESOURCES TO MEET LIABILITIES, Deduct one-fifth, school tax

Add income tax Balance to be raised by taxation \$1,556,051

If we pay 4 per sett.:

But as 6 per cent. is really paid

by coupons, say twenty mil-lions, 2 per cent, must be ad-This amount must be raised by taxation.

Latest From Bald Mountain.

It teems that Judge Gillenwas

ters has been interviewed during

In the last violent shock occurred on Tuesday evening, which I find was more severe on Stone Mountain to day, having thorston Osberver and Reporter, and hands ing a short notice, written in his own was more severe on Stone Mountain: peculiar neat hand to Mr. D. C.
The people are still much alarmed and Wickliffe, the editor, requested him really more uneasy than ever. The precipitate flight of Parson Pasey, who paper "Certainly, Mf. Clay," rewas the first minister that inaugurated the prayer meetings, caused much plied Mr. Wickliffe. "But you have consternation with the superstitious. not read it," said Mr. Clay "Read ting the democrats to regain pow- There is as yet no outward signs of an it; perhaps you will not approve of while at a poultry show, looking at a

The following lines are unaccombut some of the stanzas are not without point. At any rate, they give a -ED NEWS.

The Railroad Men. Railroad men, like other folks, Possess the right to crack their jokes; But they, like all things have their season, When figured down to stubborn reason.

For them to walk in wicked ways; Nor is it wise to venture near From whiskey they should all abstain ;-Treat evil company with disdain; But go to church and try to pray,-Keeping holy the sabbath day. They'd better feel in time of storm; Some engineers outspeed the gale.

And next, behind, they puff and sir in With slipping wheel and creaking train Yet void of fear the engineer His brave heart lies 'tween it and they He carries o'er his iron way; The fireman alert and keen

When downward turned upon the rail

Which rolls the ponderous caravan The conductor meets the scoff and jeer

And oft without in wind and rain, Stands flagging down the coming train. The brakesman, oblivious to bliss, Stands out on danger's precipice; It sleet or blaze he holds his train.

And dies when wrecks bestrew the plain. Out on the track with iron bar. The section hand, are seen afar : The treacherous slids and fallen stone,

They heave and smite with many a groan, Toiling till dark from early dawn,

he man w o leads a railroad life. an stay but little with his wife : lis children stretch their hands and cry,

then on the train be thunders !! . f you should wish the author's card, ou'l find it on the Bristol vard; Where he has toiled a lengthy 'ime,

and claims a title to this rhyme. THE BONDAGE OF DRINK

on think I love it? If this perveloss hard Could gain immortal strengh this hour

I'd sweep the hellish traffic from the fand,
And crush its blighting, maddening, nightin
power.

Yes, now, with all my latest, dying breath, 'il carse the thing that drags me down to death. Love it 2 I leathe it ! Yet I drink and drink, And hate my bendage with a bathly hate, And hate mys. if, as through the t wm I slick, The pindge? So, and Too late-too late?

Press dirtwice-a waste of breat 's had enough to drink, but not to drink beth sur and train of ghastly horrors wake Love rum? I'd love to hold my head up high and look with undimmed eyes on earth and sky, With steady nerve to do and head to plan;

only I could come into some land Where no drink is, God knows how willingly d fight those dreadful torments of the damage That clutch the soul of him who would be But marshal up those grizzly shapes of woo To fall again as twice before? No, no:

Ah, if I might have known how it would be In those old college days so wild and gay When first I drank in youthful reveiry? How easy then to put the cap away! A mother's hope and joy I was till then; Now see me trembling—ha! Those eyes sgain!

Blick; flery eyes, to hell, where ye belong ? Help' Help' They come, a hideons, devillah throm Back, get ye back! They'll toes me in the flood Long, crooked hands are clawing in my hair! Is this the end? Ha, ha! Too late for prayer! PELEG ARKWRIGHT.

From the Galaxy for March.] ANECOUTES OF TOM MAR-

From Reffililiscences of the Great Kentuckian.

In 1847 Tom Marshall was without lost opposition, elected to Congress from The OPPORT UNITY OF MY LIFE the Ashland district, to which the and moreover, stung by a defective Clay.'

than he of the parable,

THE WHIG EMBODIMENT morning, I reached the pinnacle of with. One morning accordingly he ly watched and eagerly followed by which he saw at a glance, as he had the frightened mountaineers, who are not?

its author, portened mischief to the knot of young insubordinates headed very significant, importing that on a certain day, two or three weeks distant, Mr. Clay would address the people at the court-house in Lexingin various quarters. Such was the import, but the words and collation unmistakably bespoke the hand of Mr. Clay, Wickliffe till the day of his death could repeat the notice word for word. It duly appeared in the Observer and Reporter, a few entered the office. Wickliffe's midble name was Carmichael, from which his friends nicknamed him "Mike." "Mike,' said Tom, with the tossing of the head which betokened him very sure of his scent, "who wrote that note at the head of your colum this morning?" "Who wrote it?" answered Wickliffe, evasively, why it appears as editorial." " know it,' replied Tom, "But you didn't write it. Tell me didn't Mr. Clay write that himself? "Well said Mr. Wickliffe, "to be frank with you, Mr. Marshall, he did.' 'I knew it,' exclaimed Tom, with an oath, wand he means me!' adding with an-

other oath, "and I intend to answer."

Nothing more was needed to put the

whole community on tiptoe of expecta-

THE EXCITEMENT WAS GREAT, and grew until the appointed day, which saw the flowers of the population of the Blue Urass region assembled in and around the Lexington court-house to witness an intellectual combat a l'outrance between the im- the nature of the disturbances, that perious leader and his gifted but refractory yong subaltern. The pubspeech. Tom Marshall was present, their actions, and yet to be so, would position, where he thought Mr. Clay ways bordered the sea, and have only would not see him. But he was occurred near deep waters. None has mistaken. The "Great Commoner" ever occurred farther than fifty miles was in an excellent plight, and spoke from deep waters on the sea coast, and in his happiest vein, with even more than his usual head of magnetic chain, the nearest point of which to power, enchanting and fairly electrify- the sea is two hundred and fifty miles, ing the multitude, not excepting and at that point the water is shallow. Mar hall himself, who, drawn by Moveover there has never been even in full view. At this point M . Clay, logical theory and if these disturbanin one electric missile at the spellbound, culprit, who shot back into the window as if struck with a cannon ball or as if discharged from the citizens living on, near and adjacent cannon's mouth. His demoralization to both, and though I am satisfied in was complete. Mr. Clay coucluded my mind that the trembling of the amid a tumult of applause, upon six miles from the Broad to the which arose everywhere loud shouts Cataba rivers, and the noise is heard of "Marshall," But Marshall did not at still a greater distance, that it is appear. Marshall was not to be attributable alone to colemic action, found. His followers had nothing to though I prefer posting myself further do but retire leaving Mr. Clay undisputed possession of the field-a movement which they executed, we champion. The next morning Tom Marshall, according to his custom,

may be sure, with ill-concealed dis. tremblings were indicative of earthgust at the conduct of their recreant | quakes, he said, "rumbling noises are stalked into the office of the Observer heard to-day and yesterday are comand Reporter.

"Well, Mike,' said he, "I reckon you think Mr. Clay made a great speech vesterday? "Yes,' replied Mr. Wickliffe, "I do don't you?"

"Not as great as he could have heard a great speech.' "But why did 'nt you speak, Mr.

Marshall? asked Wickliffe. "Because, cried Tom with bitter tremblings are becoming less frequent perceptibly. His friends on the floor emphasis, "I was a-coward! I have and severe, though the inhabitants said he looked fifteen years older.

county of Woodford belonged. His If I had spoken, I should have been career in Congress was short, but certain to make a fine speech any felt on Bald but quite severe on Stone uncommonly brilliant. He spoke how, and, whether I got the best of Mountain. 392,433 often from his place in the House, and it or not, all the Democrats from occassionally other places; but the Maine to Louisiana would have sworn art of reporting was then imperfect, that I made mince meat of Mr.

81,331,875 report of his speeches; he affronted | This was a shrewd view, and i the reporters by visiting upon their must have occured to Mr Marshall heads the imperfection of the art, beforehand, but it unfortunately telling them "not to attempt again required more nerve to act upon it to pass upon the public their infernal than he happened to have at the gibberish for his English," so that, pinch. The truth is, Tom Marshall between the two, few of his speeches always felt the moral mastery of Mr. Clay, and almost always chafed under Tom Marshall left Congress in a it to such a degree that his wellgreat huff with Mr. Clay , who, it ap- known estrangement from that leader of Tom's speeches and votes, which owing as much to this one cause as to 8 513,549 did not fall within the party lines as all other catises united. It was a

8 913,949 got home; so that Mr. Clay presently gave satisfaction to Mr. Clay, for he found, like the man who sowed good cherished and expressed as great seed, that an enemy had been sowing contempt for the administration of tares among his wheat. Less patient Tyler as Mr. Clay himself felt, declaring on the floor of the House that when the history of the country A special to the Raleigh News, from Bald Mountain, March 28th; says in determined not to let both grow until harvest, but to gather up three forth- he defined from Lindsey Murray as 'a clause of a sentence inclosed between black lines or brackets, which should be pronounced in a low tone of voice, and might be left out al. together without injuring the sense," For this sally Mr. Clay might well

hen; exclaimed:

"What a beautiful creature !" The hen hearing that; Laid two eggs in his hat, And thus did Hen Reward Beecher

BALD MOUNTAIN. by Marshall, Though short, it was Latest from the North Carolina Volcano.

> his paper as follows: VOLCANIC DISTURBANCES

We will now proceed to detail an

INTERVIEW WITH PROF. DUPRE, which may give some light as to the bances. Profes or Dupre is a native- shouted, 'By-, Frank, you have got born and educated Virginian, though it! 'Got what?' 'Got the nomination for several years has filled with dis- for the Presidency! 'Not the Presitinguished ability the chair of natural dency?' 'Yes, you are nominated for science of Wofford college, Spartans- the Presidency by the great Democratburg, S. C. He is regarded as one of the most accomplished geologists in Frank turned from me-half kneeling the South, and as a selentist, has a and half standing-grasping the sand-Bald mountain disturbance he set out during the canvass, nor, if elected, duwith the senior class of Wofford college to explore and analyze the new wonder. We first met his party on Stone mountain, where we asked for an interview the next day at Chimney

professionally his opinion in regard to there is no theory that would indicate volcanic action in the Appalachian and experienced the shocks and heard conversed with reliable and intelligent earth, entending a distance of twenty-

before expressing a professional opin-In reply to our question as to whether of not these rumbling noises of the explosive sounds that I have

from below pours out.' We will state that the shocks and ineasy and undecided what to do, whether to remain or stay in the vicinity. Tuesday evening of this week was the last shock reported up to Friday night. This shock was hardly exorable as those of an emperor

A Lively Letter Frem General

Ceneral Sherman has recently written the following letter to the agent of a firm who had applied to him for the contract to place lightning-rods upon the fine masion which it was rumored, he intended to build upon Orange Mountain, New Jersey: Washington, D. C ..

January 20, 1874. sold ers as to enable them to have fancy houses on Orange Mountain of breaking it up broadcast. When the elsewhere. I have a house here, potato slips are large enough for plantbut the city taxes me for it about as much as Uncle Sam allows me for them off 41 feet apart, and plowing from 12 to 14 inches deep, and am careful not to have a high sed, as was the A certain clergyman of Brooklyn, that I was going to build on Orange custom be ore the w. r and is now wit.

Colonel Woodson, city editor of the Raleigh News, who has been spending ton on the principles and measures of gions of Bald and Stone Mountains, the Whig party, which of late had sums up his conclusion and those of a been the subject of animadversion distinguished geologist in a letter to

ARE A FIXED FACT. At Marion, Old Fort and Sugar Hill all near the Catawba river, they were distinctly heard and felt; at Chimney Rock, the foot of the range at Broad river, the rumbling and trembling was hours after which Tor Marshall experienced day after day by every citizen of the village, and even as far as Rutherfordion, still sixteen miles distant, the shaking of the earth was felt by a number of persons. We saw heard and felt it, as did every man in our party. Therefore, we deem it un-necessary to give the detailed interviews of other parties to prove that these disturbances actually exist in Stone and Bald Mountains.

Rock, which was kindly granted. Professor Dupresaid, when weasked from his limited observations, and the short space of time he had been on the line seeking the cotton fields large, the sum of \$354.000 was collected. Inountains, he was unprepared to exlic interest was wrought up to a pitch | press his views fully, especially as the extend another branch through Vir- uary, 1874, \$377,690 .- Nashville Banalmost painful. Mr. Clay began his disturbances were strictly volcanic in ginia to Tennessee to reach the pro- ner. stationed upright in a remote win- overthrow the foundation and princi- the lower Mississippi Valley, and now dow slightly back of Mr. Clay's ples of geology. In the first place, said we are informed by the New York position, where he thought Mr. Clay

any reported eruption, east of the bad leaned forward from his "coigne of vantage" until his tall figure stood, lablished the main foundation of geohaving come to the subject of the clean evolution of which I firmly be-invoke forbearance, and indulge in clique of which Marshall was chief, lieve) it creates a new epoch in geo that our public spirited men logical science that will doubtless atclosed a withering sentence by turn- tract the attention of scientists of the who have capitol to invest will lend to To make it truly so, there must be ing around suddenly up in Tom. and givilized world. I have taken observa- the Chesapeake and Ohio Company hulfing his look, voice, and gesture tions and thoughly explored both such assistance as will bring it present Stone and Bald mountains; have felt relief, and thus insure to it a firm and the rumbling noises on both, I have Tribune sensibly concludes, "Balti-

mon only to and characteristic of vol-Prof. Dupre also said that "the noise description of the sounds that proceeded from Mt. Ælna previous to an eruption. He adopts Prof. Agassiz's theory, that the centre of the earth is made,' said Tom, with a meaning a molton mass, that tidal waves of fire fight set his nerves into a frenzy. constantly roll through it like waves His head was clear, but his blood look. "It I had spoken and rowled of the ocean; that the crust of the earth him up as I could have done, and he at its thinnest point is only twelve had come back at me as he would miles thick; that these waves of fire have done, then you would have and heat melt off portions of this crust pitch of excitement. When the same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the Marshal, she can be a same regime as the marshal same regime as the same regime as t at its thinnest point until finally the victory was won and the relapse cause,

Mountain passes my understanding, and if you can step it I regard it as a feat better than protecting me against lightning. Yours, &c.,

W. f. Sherman, and keep the grass ont all the year. The

How Frank Pierce Got the | next plewing is done with a turning News of his Nomination. Sitting one night in the Tremont potatoe, and this plowing continued House with the late Colonel Barnes, till the middles are broken out, and

he said to me: "That was a queer ever afterwards cultivated with sweep thing about the nomination of Frank." and hoe. some days in the trembling volcanic re- Pierce-General Pierce. You see, we if the ground is not wet, I gather my was solitary and alone, leaning on the rate of 540 bushels per acre last year.

monument over the graves of the Webprobable cause and effect of the distur- ster family. As soon as I saw him I ic party of the State.' Pale as marble, reputation second to no man in this stone shaft, he took a solemn yow that State from the sources, taking the larcountry. At the first report of the be would drink no intoxicating liquors gest estimates, amounts to \$1,780,000. ring the Presidential term. That vow he kept."'-Burleigh's Letter to the

The Absorbing Process.

Boston Journal.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has prolonged one of her feeders through the State to the North Carolina January of every year. In January, paper on railway matters, "that the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad Com- city of Memphis, It has often been ing proprietors of the Chesapeake rebounds from depression. The Ap and Ohio road at r price that would peul claims that no city east of the fully protect the holders of the first Mississippi river can show greater or mortgage loan." Little by little-

The Chesapeake and Ohio road is in town lots, \$6,706,000; in 1772, tors, the company will be enabled to more would become the eastern terminus of the road."-Richmond

Butler and His Personal Dan-

On the 18th of next November he in this busiest of lands. His favorite only hodily, and therefore temporary, saying has been that when he retired at night, unless he was asleep in five both earthquakes and volcanoes, but the matter. He has enjoyed absolute, ry S. Foote offered \$10,000 for the scalp made in the mountain is of the exact obese, and, inferentially, apopletic His political fights begin to tell on him. The contests at Worcester have helped pull him down. The Simmons was hot, and his face livid at times. erust is broken through and the fire the blood left his face, he became quiet, and seemed to have weakened when we left to-day (Friday) were still But with his immense interests on his hands, there is no release from the tread-mill-no long hours of relaxation. His affairs are as in-Some day his life will go out like th light of a hastily souffed candle .-Washington Correspondence of the Boston Glube.

> From the Southern Cultivator. SWEET POTATOES.

Best and most Successful Mode of Cultivating and Preserving.

Much is being said in the agricultural papers on every subject except the sweet potato, which I think one of the most important crops raised South. If you find the house I am erecting neglected, I shall try in a few words pears, had taken offense at some of of men was, at bottom, probably on Orange Mountain, please put any to give you my plan of growing them, quanity of lighting rods, to attract which I think will give any of the readthe lightning of heaven to demolish ers of the Cultivator success, if they try drawn by the great Whig leader. In the first place, I select for bedding fusible first of the first place, I select for bedding the first place is select for bedding the first place in the lightning of heaven to demolish it. In the first place, I select for bedding the first place is select for bedding first place in the first place is select for bedding first place in the first place is select for bedding first place in the first place is select for bedding first place in the first place is select for bedding first place in the first place is select for bedding first place in the first place is select for bedding first place in the first place in the first place is select for bedding first place in the first place is select for bedding first place in the first place is select for bedding first place in the first place in the first place is select for bedding first place in the first place is select for bedding first place in the first place is select for bedding first place in the first place in the first place is select for bedding first place in the first place in the first place is select for bedding first place in the first place the offense, Tom repeated it when he got home; so that Mr. Clay presently gave satisfection to Mr. Clay for he landscape gardners, builders, &c., prepare the bed, I spade up sufficient keep writing to me about this house, space, which should be of rich yellow when, in fact, it is as much as I can do to make ends meet here—and manure, then rich earth about one finally, I expect to content myself with a log home on the prairies of Kansas or Nebraska when Congress turns me out to grass. Tell Mr. Lyon, "who served under me three years," that his experience as a soldier should convince him that In the next place, I select land of a tincle Sam is not so generous to old dark color-where there is but little or

AND PERSONS THE PERSONS IN

plow, put in the furrow made by the

bull-tongue, throwing the dirt to the

Frank who?" I said. "Why. Frank | As to gathering-after the first frost, intended to run Frank for the Vice crop-haul the potatoes where I ex-Presidency. We thought the South pect to bank them, and if the weather would concede that office to the North, permits I let them lay out three or and we pitched upon the Gereral .- | four days, in piles of about ten bushels He was very social in his habits, but each-taking care to cover them at very quiet. He spent his evenings night, and tearing down the piles every YORK & FULKERSON with a set of good fellows, and the fact morning. This process is continue is, he drank a good deal, though it- till the potators cease to sweat, and was not generally known. The morn-then properly banked away, where ing of the nomination it was agreed be they will remain good for 20 months tween Frank and myself that he Many wait till several frosts have should spend the day in Mount Au- fallen. This plan, I think, is a ruinous burn, no one but myself knowing one, as I believe all of the sap of the where his place of resort was. He was vine makes back to the potato as soon very nervous and greatly agitated. I as the frost touches it; in which case, agreed to drive out in the afternoon you have a watery perato to ent till and tell him how things looked .- they all rot, which they will do, no Tennessee. When the news of the General's nom | matter how well you put them up .- | OFFICE, on Camberland Fired Goodination came on, men rushed into the The low beds retain the rain, while Tremont House by hundreds. They the high, drawn-up beds become as knew my intimacy with the General. dry as powder, and are never wet two But I kept my own counsel. I drove inches deep by the heaviest rains ; out to Mount Auburn. It was a long therefore plow deep, and low beds will time before I could find Frank He make your potatocs. I made at the

> BOLTON. Colton's Depot, Mar. 12, 1874.

Tennessee Finances.

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Who would have thought it? It is minutes; he thought something was "not so long ago since the Hon. Hefuninterrupted health, and has revel- however, he didn't improve the first ed in it. But there must be an end good chance that offered, since he and to all things, and e pecially to over. Wendell Phillips dined together the worked men. Bu ler has grown other day at the restaurant of a Washington colored man .- Nashville Ban-

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